THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHERLING, JULY 24, 1897.

Readers of the Daily Intelligencer leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States or Canada, postpaid, for three months SI.30; for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks, 20 cents. Address changed as often as de-

Mr. Debs' Dental.

The Intelligencer was one of the papers that quoted Mr. Eugene V. Debs as saying that he was disappointed and discouraged at the result of his labors in the Fairment region in his attempt to organ ize a strike of all the miners of that region, and also as severely criticising the national leaders of the strike for their management. The Chicago Tribune and Pittsburgh Dispatch published lengthy interviews with Debs to the same effect Since the arrival of President Ratchford of the National Mine Workers' Union, in Fairment, and his interview with Mr Debs, the latter has sent broadcast, over his signature, a denial of these state ments and denouncing them as totall; untrue. He even says he never at any time uttered such sentiments.

This dental appeared in the Fairmon dispatches in yesterday's Intelligencer Now Mr. Debs has had his memory re freshed in a way that he least expected His bombastic denial has been met wit a sworn statement of at least one respon sible newspaper man to whom he madthe statement expressive of his discour agement and his contempt for the atti tude of the national strike leaders. Mor affidavits can be secured if necessary.

The statements made by the writer this article can be verified by a dozen men, and as to the more lengthy detailed bill of complaint he filed against Ratchford and others at the head of the strike, which was telegraphed to the Chicago Tribune and the Pittsburgh Dispatch, the affida vit alluded to above appears in the latter paper specifying the time and circumstances and giving the names of others who were present when the interview oc

The sworn statement is made by Mr John M. Maxwell, staff correspondent o the Chicago Tribune, one of the most reliable newspaper men in the country The interview occurred at Debs' hotel in Palatine in the presence of Mr. Coslett and Mr. McKirdy, the latter of the Pitts burgh Dispatch, and the sentiment of i was also telegraphed by Mr. Sylveste Scovel, of the New York World, and other newspaper men, as above mention ed. In concluding his affidavit Mr. Max well says:

"The more fact of the hurried scurry "The mere fact of the hurried scurry-ing to West Virginia of all the leading labor leaders of the country shows that Mr. Debs had sounded the warning to all those leaders vitally interested in the success of the strike. Why he should deny the truth of the interview now I deny the truth of the interview now. I cannot understand. It may be that Mr. Debs does not wish to be put in a position of publicly criticising many of his old-time associates, as words look much stronger in print than when uttered, but that is no reason why he should deny the words he uttered.

"When Mr. McKirds and many that is no reason why he should deny the words he uttered.

words he uttered.

"When Mr. McKirdy and myself left
Mr. Debs we sent out the truthful story
just as it was printed. In a week's time
Mr. Debs will have recovered his memory and will then perhaps be willing to
admit the perfect accuracy of the Dispatch report. Anyhow, he cannot truthtully impure it." fully impugn it. In view of subsequent events Mr. Max

well can now see why Mr. Debs denie the truth of his interview. There indeed was a "hurrying and scurrying" of Jaho leaders and a reforming of the lines o attack on the Fairmont region and the campaign has begun anew. every evidence in the world that Mr Debs had sent out a warning that his mission had proved a failure. It is verevident, also, that Debs awoke, possibl after some telegrams from Mr. Ratch ford, to a realization of the indiscretion he had committed in making public hi indignaton against the national leaders Then came the interview with Ratchford and the deplat through the Associate Press. It is a clear case of hedging against the effect of his own lack o judgment in the management of a strik ngiantion.

The Eastern Negotiations The sultan having dismounted from hi high horse, much to the relief of th powers doubtless, and sanctioned th settlement of the frontier question, noth ing remains to be done now but to fix th indemnity. This means that there is n immediate danger of a resumption of hostilities between Turkey and Greec The Indemnity which the ambaneador seem to favor is about 4,000,000 pound Turkish, which the bankers of London Paris and Vienna seem to regard as little too generous, and the proceeding before a final treaty of peace is signe may drag along for awhile before a defi nite figure is agreed upon.

The negotiations for peace have been in progress ever since the truce was de-

clared, but the original demand of the Turkish government, which the ambassadors were determined not to grant, was off benefit to himself." submitted on the 29th of June. It was for all the northern portion of Thessaly, and such a concession would have meant a very large and important addition to Turkish territory. The powers were united in their refusal to grant a demand which they regarded, not only as impracticable, but wholly unjustifiable. The suftan held out, however, and assumed a defiant attitude toward Europe, which portended trouble.

As a last resort coercive measures were resorted to and the matter was referred by the ambassadors to their respective governments, at the same time notifying the porte that hereafter all communications must be submitted in writing in stead of verbally. This action is what brought the sultan to terms.

If the concert of Europe was as perfect all along as it was claimed to be, it is difficult to understand why this submis sion could not have been secured long ere this, but their "great bodies move slow" and the powers of Europe are great bodies.

#### The Same Old Palse Report.

The free trade predictions that the new tariff law will not produce sufficient revenue are but repetitions of the same old prophecies against other protective bills. If there is one thing above another that the free trade party is proficient in it is the art of false prophecy. We can not recall a single one of its predictions relating to the effects of important Republican policies that ever came true. It ih the same party that predicted that the war would be a failure, and after the paper money period which followed, it was the same party that predicted that specie payments could not be resumed.

It predicted that the McKinley tin plate duty would not encourage the establishment of a tin plate industry in this country, and after it did accomplsh that feat, that party charged that the new factories starting up were only 'campaign bluffs," and that even if they were being built in good faith they would fail, for it was "Impossible to nake tin plate in America."

ould not produce the necessary revenue, but it did. It is the same party that onstructed a tariff bill of its own, which it said was not only going to produce imple revenue but was going to cheaper living to the people and at the same time make good times for labor and the infustries of this country, which had been 'suffering from the evils of protection.' After three years of that law labor and the industries are in a position once more to testify how false this proverbially false Democratic free trade prophet is.

With such a record for making prophe les that never come true, is it any wonder that the vaporings which are con tributing to the general calamity wall of the silver-coated wing of the party, and predicting disaster from the new tariff, are not disturbing the people very much?

The public has grown so used to this false prophet's mutterings that it has ceased to pay any attention to them. As a contemporary well says: Why not wait and see what the new law does with the revenue before making cocksure that it will diminish them? It takes an enormous nerve"to prophesy that any tariff measure ever dreamed of could be a orse revenue producer than the Wilson law has proved itself to be.

#### The Correct Mine Policy. Sylvester Scovel calls attention in

erse way to one of the main reasons fo the difficulty that is being experiences in the effort to induce the Fairmon miners to join the sympathy strike, when he says: "West Virginia coal miners are a set apart from all others. . . . They live closer to their employers. is 'Howdy, Tom, lend me five until pay day,' and Tom, the employer, lends it. The very fact that the owners have encouraged the permanency of the men prevents sympathetic strikes in West Virginia. Each miner who owns a home near a mine and far from towns is in a ense tied to the soil."

While this state of affairs does not prevail in all the mine districts of West Virginia it does in several and isalmost general in the particular district referred to. The Intelligencer knows of one company especially in that district which encouriges its employes to own their own nomes by building neat, comfortable cottages, surrounded by gardens, the cottages mostly vine-clad and inviting. These they sell to the miners on terms of casy payment; and in times of duliness when the payments cannot be fully met the time is extended. The monthly installment amounts to a very little more than the monthly rent would be. No. profit over the cost of the property is harged other than a low interest. In a short time the man owns his own home and, in ninety cases out of a hundred, h secomes a permanent fixture with a proprietary interest in the community. In other instances the men build their own omes, and, where advisable, the company sesists them in various ways.

Another company in the same district nd it is the company which will be the last to be affected by the specious pleas of the agitators, for years past has encouraged its men to be saving, and in times when work is dull and the men ar idle, deserving cases are given credit and even financial assistance. If a miner, as is too often the case, is in trouble, or if he lapses from virtue and gets in the hands of the law for some trivial offense, his employer, if he is a faithful workman, s to the rescue.

In one instance not long since in one of

he little villages that surround a mine a terrible typhoid fever epidemic pre valled. Scarcely a family escaped the dread visitor. Nurses and physicians ere employed by the company, and, when at last the struggle was over and the village settled down to its norma state of health, there were no doctor's c nurse's fees charged against the suffer ers in the monthly pay envelope. These things the Intelligencer know

a be true. They are cited to show the onditions which prompted Sylveste Scovel to say that the men in this region are "apart from all others and live loser to their employers." It shows clearly why it is that the average West

he is willing to risk all for others who pes, with "but a far

If the mine operators generally were to pursue this policy toward their employes, even when forced by the state of the coal trade to pay low wages, there would never be any strikes. The proposed uniformity basis of settlement which the arbitrators are trying to bring about in the regions outside of West Vir ginia is a very long step in the right It wipes out burdens saide from the price of digging coal which the poor miners have borne and groaned under for years. It would bring about a condition which would be a safe-guard

against future trouble. When workmen are treated fairly and humanely a necessary reduction of wages at any time the conditions call for it is borne with better grace. An employer's duty to his employe does not end with the payment of his hire any more than an employe's duty to his employer ends with the receipt of that hire. Their interests are mutual, and the great trouble with the mining industry generally is that the operators do not realize it to the full extent that it is realized by most of the operators in the Fairmont

If the miners there go out finally to aid the men in other regions who are less fortunately situated, what have the men in other regions to promise them in the way of benefits for the sacrifice? It is this question that is causing the hesitation. The badly treated and poorly paid miners of other regions, much as they deserve the sympathy of the country, and they do deserve it, should count the cost and consider the sacrifice they are asking of the men of West Virginia. President Ratchford and Mr. Debs should consider it.

The elimination of the stamp tax or stock and bond transactions from the tariff bill was to strike out of it a feature which would have proved popular with the people and contributed greatly to the revenues of the government. The proposition did not meet with serious objecti from the legitimate operators who would have been affected by it, and even if it It predicted that the McKinley bill had they compose a class to whom the tax would not have been a hardship.

Mr. Debs talks about "a thousand forms of intimidation" to which he says West Virginia miners are subjected. This is rot. The only form of intimidatio prevailing just at present is that incited by Mr. Debs himself, and is the attempt of a handful of strikers to compel mer by force to quit work when they are sat isfied with good wages and plenty of work.

The Kluklux band in Arkansas that ook an old couple from their home and brutally beat them because they would not send their daughter to school, adopted a novel method of compulsory educa tion which is not likely to prove popular even among the most ardent advocates of such a law.

The rush to the Klendyke coal fields urpasses any recent movement of the One thousand San Franciscoan alone have sought passage on the next ne-fourth that number. Gold is king.

With the announcement that President McKinley will spend his vacation on Lake Champlain we may expect a renewal of fish yarns from Buzzard's Bay.

The man who wanted to start a bicycle factory and couldn't because he was unable to think of a name for the new wheel is saved. He can call it Klondyke

# CURRENT COMMENT.

Now that Georgia has taken to lynchng her insane there is no need of her itizens paying the expenses of asy Run the inmates out into the open and get the clothesline. Why not? t's cheaper, and the considerations of ustice, law and order seem to cut no ice Georgia.-New York Press

### Its Great Thirst.

The Age can hardly imagine of anyhing more calculated to prevent the emocratic party from winning the fall elections than to enter into concert of calamity howling. There has been enough of it. It is the hyena thirst for graveyard odor. The Democratic party cannot deceive them by similar calamity beating. The grave can be played suchowling. The game can be played successfully but once. There are no poli-tics for the Democratic party in parad-ing the disasters and decay of the coun-try before the world. The great mass of the men who vote realize now that alamity howling will prevent the re irn of prosperity, the advent of confi ence and the coming of good times pro mised. The voters, irrespective of party no longer pin their faith to the party which must bolster itself up by picturing the misfortunes and distress of the nation. So we say there is nothing in calamity howling for the Democratic party.—Clinton (Iowa) Age.

Better then Going to Klondyks.

The Democratic candidate for gove or of Iowa, Mr. White, shouts: "We ant cheap money, and the cheaper the Well, Bryan is going to Mexito that will make glad his heart. live Mr. Bryan 1,000 sound American ollars, and he can double them for Mr. Vhite, and make enough over the \$2. to pay the expenses of the trip.—Chi go Inter-Ocean.

### Dow's this, Mr. Bryan 1

It is too early perhaps to speculate as o the issues of the next Presidential impaign, but it does look as if the silk lightshirt might be one of them. Fortu-ately no laurels can be gained among he poor by any talk of pressing a silk lightshirt on the brow of labor.—Detroit

### Will Hasten the Nuptials.

Will fuster the Napitals.

Count Okuma, the foreign minister of Japan, is very amusing. He will not allow Japan to recognize Hawaiian annexation. Well, what if he desn't? If Hawaii and the United States are at the about it this Japanese forbidding of the banks will simply hasten matters—Philadelphia Press.

### Wisent Goes Up Bryan Goes Down.

Wheat is now worth 20 cents a bushel ore than it was one year ago when Mr. ryan went up and down the country arning the unsuspecting farmers that ie pestiferous gold bugs were eating des in our glorious institutions. Mr. e farmers are so busily engaged in uling in their 73 cent wheat that they time to listen.-New York Mal. nd Express.

The Old Demogratic Cry. Virginia miner, and especially the Pair-mont miner, hesitates a long while before sible answer to the question from re-

viewing the Democratic record on the subject is that it is anything calculated a period of business depression or nrest to sow dissensions among the ection is in operation. History shows it to be a catch phrase for votes. Only hat and nothing more.-Washington

#### Has Sized It Up Right

Star.

The Republican party is the only party apon which any serious reliance can b4 placed for overthrowing the Bryanized Democracy. The national banner of honest money, domestle peace and order and industrial safety has passed into Republican keeping. It should be lowered nowhere while the Chicago platform is unrepudiated, for the sake of any organization whose aim is to diminish the Republican vote or to suppress the Republican name. With the unequalled responsibility now-resting upon the Republican organization, dickering with its enemies in any state of the union, however hopelessly anti-Republican when Bryanism is eliminated, would be to weaken the party's prestige in the country, and to that extent weaken its force to carry on the general warfare for the country's salvation—Now York Sun. placed for overthrowing the Bryanized

#### No Fusion with Flattsm.

The Populists care very little for free silver coinage-what they want is flat paper money. them in favor of that kind of money is growing stronger. The Democratic par-ty cannot become a flat paper money ty cannot become a flat paper money party with any hope of success. Therefore, Mr. Bryan is wasting his money when he contributes it to advance fusion between the Democratic and Populist parties, and the Democratic leaders who are working for fusion between those parties are certain to be disappointed.—Savannah (Ga) News.

#### HARPER'S PUBLICATIONS.

There are thousands of readers to whom the name of Captain Charle King at once suggests reminiscences of delightful stories of adventure, full of the clash of war and the color of romance. Indeed there are few Amerimance. Indeed there are few American writers who have made a more direct appeal to the hearts of their countrymen and to the spirit of patriotism. Captain King, who is known in millitary circles as Brigadier General King, can write stirringly about his country, and he can describe army life because it has been his own life. Born in Albany in 1844, becam his career in 1856 as in 1844, he began his career in 1856 as marker of the First Regiment Wisconsin State Militia. After his graduation at West Point, he had extensive experi-ence in the field and on the plains. For many years he has been writing stories of the army, and those who are in a po-sition to know, say that he represents it, not only with interest and vivacity, but with truth as well. Since his retire-ment from the regular army in 1879, for ment from the regular army in 1879, for "disability resulting from wounds received in line of duty," he has served in several military capacities, among them as adjutant-seneral of the Wisconsin National Guard, from which he retired a few months ago, and he has been hard at work with his pen. His latest work, "Corporal Fred's Commission," which began serial publication in Harper's Round Table of July 20, is described as an exciting tale of a young militiaman's adventures during the rail-road riots—a theme of great interest at this time.

Harper's Weekly of July II will contain several features of particular interest and timeliness.among them an II-lustrated article on the "Recent Mining Congress in Denver," and on the "New Niagara Bridges." Rev. F. E. Clark, president of the Society of Christian Endeavor, will write of the recent convention in San Francisco, Henry James will contribute a letter from London, and there will be a capital golf story, entitled "Colonel Bogte," by Gustave Kobbe, with three Illustrations by W. T. Smedley. The number will also contain illustrated descriptive articles on Hawali, and on the Scandinavian Exhibition in Stockholm, the latter by W. S. Harwood, the Weekly's special correspondent. Harper's Weekly of July 31 will conrespondent.

Harper's Bazar of July 31 will cor tain a practical and useful article of particular interest to students of music, on "The Planist's Left Hand," by Aub-ertine Woodward Moore, and a clever ketch by Marion Harland, entitle The Feathered Ishmaelite.

One of the features of the Midsummer Number of Harper's Magazine, is eight complete stories. These are (in addition to "A Sergeant of the Orphan Troop." by Frederic Remington), Sharon's Cholee, by Owen Wister, Illustrated by A. B. Frost; The Cobbler in the Devil's Kitchen, by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, Illustrated by C. Carleton: In the Rip, by Blass Perry, Illustrated by A. B. Frost; The Marrying of Esther, by Mary M. Mears; A Fashionable Hero, by Mary Berri Chapman; A Fable for Maldens, by Alice Duer. The Editor's Drawer opens with A Prearranged Accident, by Albert Lee, Illustrated by W. H. Hyde. The Editor's Study, by Charles Dudley Warner, discusses Spring and Cold Storage, and the New Africa. One of the features of the Midsum

### THE BACHELOR GROWLS.

Masculine women and effeminate men are the orchids of civilization.

A woman loves a man in the propor tion that he requires things of her. A girl is sure her heart is broken as n as it gets a dimple in it.

As soon as a man shows he knows anything at all about the women they all begin to hint around that he knows Every girl wants a man to know that

she wears pretty stockings, but she focsn't want him to know she wants him to know it. I have noticed that girls that just dote on their thaperones always laugh at the jokes where a man pretends he likes his mother-in-law so much.—New York

Press.

### If We Know.

Harper's Bazar.
When the year has found its freedom from the bondage of the frost,
And the memories of winter in a tide of
His are less awakes to answer Nature's
Then the heart of refore impulse and rejoice

If we know her hidden meanings and the music of her voice.

There are voices in the tree-lops—we may hear them as we pass—
There are whisperings of summer in the springing of the grass;
There's a noble sweep of triumph where the hawk is on the wing.
And the perfume of the lilac is the spirit of the spring.

Oh, the pulsing warmth of waking, how it permeates the air'Tis the anodyne of hope that steals the
bitterness from care.
We may lay aside our burdens in the glory
of our choice of our choice.

If we win the heart of Nature and will hearken to her voice.

### A Politic Bellef.

Harper's Basar.
My daddy is the man for meHe is so big, so very strong
That I believe he's always right,
Although I know he's sometime

Permanently Cared.

Permanulty Cured.

"For about two years I suffered with diarrhoea. I used a number of remedles and was treated by physicians, but received no permanent reitef. After taking a few doses of Chamberioin's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I believe that I am now permanently cured."—Joab Crites, Tanner, Gilmer country, W. Va. This remedy is sold by druggists.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

The tariff having been reformed the next step is the currency. Loan agencies are showing their con-dence in the permanency of the busi-cess revival by directing their represen-tations of the west to resume the maktatives of the west to resume the mak-ing of loans on farm property at low rates of interest.

All indications still point to good crops and high prices for everything that our farmers have to sell abroad, crops in all other garin producing sections of the world being unusually light this year.

The new tariff measure is not only the books in many years, but becomes a law earlier than any tariff act since the first one enacted by an American Congress. Gold Democrats are the busiest peopl

in the country just now. They are making a sharp fight in every state where there is a political contest and are bringing into their ranks many who voted last year for Bryan.

Populist National Committeeman Bateman renews his attacks upon ex-Candidate Bryan in a recent publication in the Washington Star, insisting that his original statement regarding Bryan's contribution was made with the understanding that no action agains fusion should be taken by the Populist organization prior to the next national campaign.

campaign.

Sundry editors throughout the country seemed to be disturbed over the report that ex-Candidate Bryan wears silk and ruffled night shirts. But why not? Mr. Bryan has become a plutocrat in the short time since he espoused the cause of the dear people, and since he failed to get the presidency through his efforts in this line, why should he his efforts in this line, why should not at least have the consolation wearing a silk night shirt since he now amply able to pay for it?

now amply able to pay for it?

And now Alaska comes to the front with probably the greatest known gold mines in the world. Verily, things are going badly for the silver advocates and the calamity shriekers. Even before those great discoveries in Alaska, there was reason to believe that this year's gold production would surpass that of any year in the history of the world, while the prospect of high prices abroad for our good crops warrants the belief that other parts of the world will be sending in their gold for our grain during the coming year.

Those prophets of evil, predicting all

Ing the coming year.

Those prophets of evil, predicting all sorts of failures and misfortunes for Secretary Sherman's conduct of the state department upon the theory that he had passed the stage of activity and usefulness, find themselves brought up with a round turn by Mr. Sherman's ringing letter of instructions to Minister Hay on the fur-seal question. No document emanating from the state department in many years has shown greater vigor, clearness of perception. greater vigor, clearness of perception and fearlessness in the cause of justic than this, and it is incidentally a sting ing rebuke to those who have, by di rection or innuendo, been attacking th ecretary of state, and through him the administration.

administration.

The people of the United States have evidently profited by the lessons of the hard times during the past four years. The New York Sun (Democratic) published a few days since a large number of telegrams from various parts of the country, especially the farming communities of the west, indicating that the farmers in every locality are taking advantage of the good prices which they are getting for their crops to pay off, their mortgages. In every part of the country farm mortgages and other obligations of that character are being rapidly reduced in number and size, and with the splendid prospect and prices in sight, the coming year will doubtless. sight, the coming year will doubtless see a large reduction in the indebted-ness about which the calamity howlers have indicated such distress.

have indicated such distress.

The last refuge of the free traders in their attempt to excuse themselves from the reduction in the wages of the coal miners is in the statement that coal importations were no greater under the Wilson law than under the McKinley-law. They do not seem to understand that it is the price fixed by foreign importations rather than the quantity imported, which, in this case, fixed prices of the home productions. The fact that Nova Scotia coal, mined at the water's edge and loaded immediately upon vessels from the mines, could be brought into the New England ports, with a tariff 35 cents less per ton than prior to the Wilson law, was of itself sufficient to turn the tide of West Virginia coal the Wilson law, was of itself sufficien to turn the tide of West Virginia coa away from New England and into the west, thus inducing rate wars and forcing down the wages of miners in nearly the same amount that the re-duction in tariff reduced the prices of coal in the eastern markets.

### ON TO KLONDYKE.

Klendyke is not heaven after it is reached, and Jordan is a hard road to ravel. The chances are that twentyfour in every twenty-five who under take the trip will wish but once that they had stayed at home, and that once will be all the time.—Chicago Inter-

As Brother Debs' scheme has no use for money, he will not take his band of Utoplans to the Klondyke region if the court knows herself, and we under-stand she recognizes the photograph.-Chicago News,

It is necessary to remind people who ant to become miners on the Klondyke that while they are laying by their millions up there, they will need to have food to keep them from starving.—Chi-cago Record.

People should be careful about those Alaskan tales. When it comes to throw ing dust in the eyes of folks gold dust is as bad as the worst.—Philadelphia

The Klondyke rush has not been great enough to cause the entire aban-donment of the sugar-schedule dig-gings.—Washington Star.

That Alaskan gold discovery will be ure to cause John Bull to brush up his peripatetic boundary line and claim all sorts of things,-Washington Post.

There is a great deal of gold in the Yuton region and somebody is going to get it out, but the average man had better reat deal more comfort, not to speak safety. Half the labor and priva-us that mining demands would yled-criain and comfortable return is that mining demands would yled-criain and comfortable return is

The man who has not been to Klondyke is the one most anxious to go there.-Pittsburgh Times.

Even if the new Klondyke gold fields are in British territory, the gold taken out of them is coming right into the United States to grow up with the country. It matters not who owns the mines, so long as the product comes ou way.—New York Mall and Express.

EVEN in the most severe cases of

PIANOS, ETC.



#### THE MERITS

Of the pianos we sell always rise to the top-they are never swamped by comparison. The tone of our pianos is round and full. It is resounding in the bass and like crystal in the troble. We will be only too glad to show you our pla-nos and explain their merits.

#### Milligan, Wilkin & Co. GOOD MANDOLINS . . \$3.85.

GOLD DEMOCRATS.

The Peculiar Accusation that Republi-

tans Have Betrayed Them.

Washington Post: The Palmer and Buckner faction of the Democratic party-strong in cash, respectability, and organs, but feeble in the matter of votes-has been thrown into a white heat by the action of Congress on the tariff. It is true that this action is just what everybody expected, just what every bolting Democrat who voted for Palmer or for McKinley knew would happen if the Republican party obtained power to pass a tariff bill, but all that is forgotten or ignored by the socalled National Democrats. Their oran and wildly accusing the Repub cans of having betrayed them.

The New York Times, although far more decent and dignified in its wrath The New York Times, although far more decent and dignified in its wrath than the Evening Post, is sufficiently venomous. It decclares that the wisdom and foresight of the National Democrats in declaring the old faith and raising the old standard at Indianapolis are demonstrated by every day and every hour of Republican legislation and administration at Washington, "Democrats," it says, "could unite with Republicans to beat back repudiation and dishonor," but "they cannot remain in that alliance" to further the Republican tariff policy. The Times then proceeds to free its mind in this way: "MoKinley newspapers and the Republican upholders of the Job-ridden tariff should cease their appeals to sound money Democrats to remain with their party. They insult the men who elected their President and put into their hands the power they prostitute to dirty ginttory. They have become so shamelessiy indecent that no respectable Democrat can abide with them. It is easy to quit them. Bryanism is not the alternative. The paternal mansion of Democracy has been kept lopen. It is ensy to quit them. Bryanism is not the alternative are millions of Democrats in "There are millions of Democrats in "There are millions of Democrats in "There are millions of Democrats in

pen in welcome.
"There are millions of Democrats in

the country who have no faith in the principles of the candidate of the Chicago convention, and to whom McKinley-ism is abominable. The lamp has been kept burning that will guide their foot-

ism is abominable. The lamp has designed the burning that will guide their footsteps to that wide-open door."

That is drivel. "Bryanism" is practically "the only alternative." The coinage question will be the overshadowing issue in American politics in the next presidential campaign. The supposition that the party which polled about six and a half million votes for free coinage last November will see the light in the window of "the paternal mansion" and march into "that wide-open door" is simply ludicrous. The Democracy has been a free silver party ever since the coinage question began to be discussed. Scores of test votes in Congress atless the unflisching support of the free cainage demand by the Democracy year after year. There never was a more honest declaration of party faith than the coinage plank of the Chicago platform. We opposed that demand, and time has not changed our views, but we commended the fidelity and flat-footed candor with which that mand, and the views, but we commended the and flat-footed candor with whi and flat-footed the faith fo

convention declared the faith for whithe party had long been contending.

The Democrats in the congression elections of next year and in the proelections of next year and depthal fight two years later will use the tariff issue for all it is worth, but they will value it chiefly as an aid to the party of the college. The amount issue of free coinage. The Democratic leaders do not believe the is an early resurrection for the Clev

is an early resurrection for the Ceve-land tariff reform policy.

As to the gold Democrats, they will have in 1990 the same option they had in 1896. If they continue to regard free colings as repudiation and dishonor, and the men who support it as enemies republic they will either flock b bemselves or vote the Republican tickat and the latter will be the more sen tible course. In spite of all their raging hey will have to make choice between a tree comage party and the Republican organization. The great National Democratic party is apparently not caring much what course the bolters adopt. In fact it is cruelly ungrateful for the tender affection which keeps that lamp burning to guide their footsteps to "the paternal mansion." ree coinage party and the Republi organization. The great Nationa

### The Secret of Power.

darkened hut, outlined against the sky A forward-sloping field, some cedar trees Gaunt grasses, stirred by the awakening and nearer, where the grayer shadows lie Within a small, paled square, one may de-

The beds wherein the poor first taste of ere dewy rose vines shed their spicy Above the dreamless ashes, silently. lonely woman leans there, bent and

gray, Outlined in part against the shadowed hill, in part against the sky, in which the day Begins to blaze-O carth, so sweet, so

How's This! How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh Unit cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their fem.

The woman sighs, and draws a long, deep

It is the call to labor, not to death.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internalty, acting directly upon the blood and
nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bot-

Hold by all Druggists. THERE is a time for everything; and THERE is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption, but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, and all throat and luing troubles Charles It. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sincialr, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 667 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport. 7 QUEENSWARE,



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Letters testamentary on the estate of Isaac E. Freese, late of Wheeling, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the county court of Ghio county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

J. KIMBER FREESE, Executor.

C. A. MASON, Autorney. 1924-4

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN
the postoffice at Wheeling, Obio
county, W. Va., Saturday, July 24. To obtain any of the following the applicant
must ask for advertised letters, giving
date of list:
LADIES' LIST. Ashworth, Mrs. Nitzeil, Mrs. Mary Pugh, Mrs. I Pugh, Mrs. I Donovan, Sarry Smith, Miss

Donovan, Sarry Smith, Miss Belle Gordon, Mrs. S. A. Thornburg, Miss Hager, Katle M. Georgie Keller, Miss Louisa Wheatley, Mrs. Martain, Mrs. M. Charles GENTLEMEN'S LIST. GENTLEM
Boyd, Allen
Bane, S. W.
Conderman, T. H.
DeCillo, Frank
Freidhoff, Frank
Gilliland, S. C.
Jiardy, James
Hartle, S. Miller, John McEvilley, Tho Neiderhouse, Fr Richards, Andy Bettle, Lieut, Doug-

nderson, C. E. n, Prof. Chas. M. Smith, A. A. Williams, O. H. FIRMS. Ensign Cigar Co. Standard Manufac-

M. J. O'KANE, P. M. PRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Janiel Wilson to me, as trustee, dated Josember 3, 1833, recorded in the effice of the clerk of the county court of Marshall ounty, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust look 14, follo 302, I will sell at the front loor of the court of house of Marshall ounty on

SATURDAY. THE FIST DAY OF AUGUST. AND THE PROPERTY OF AUGUST. 1857.

commencing at 19 o'clock a. m., the following described property, that is to 887.

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Washington and Webster districts. Market and Hurche's run, containing one hundred and fifty scree, more or less, and known as the home farm of Joseph Wilsen-evaned, and adjoining the lands of Joseph Turner, John Staniford, William Joseph Allion, and being made to the staniford of the s BATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF AUGUST, 1897,

SECURE OF BALE-One-third and as such more as the purchaser elects to PSP cash on the day of such, the balance in we could installments at one and two ars, notes bearing interest from the day sale to be given for the deterred pay-

lyrt-s. W. J. W. COWDEN, Trustee.